

**The Ogden Standard-Examiner**  
PUBLISHING COMPANY  
An Independent Newspaper  
Published every evening and Sunday  
morning without a muzzle or a club.  
Entered as second-class matter at the  
Postoffice, Ogden, Utah, Established 1870  
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation  
and The Associated Press  
SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE  
Delivered by Carrier Daily and Sun-  
day, 1 year, \$10.00  
By Mail Daily and Sunday, 1 year, 7.80  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively en-  
titled to the use for republication of any  
news credited to it not otherwise credited  
in this paper and also the local news pub-  
lished herein.  
STANDARD-EXAMINER TELEPHONE  
NUMBERS  
Business and Circulation Dept. 55  
Advertising Dept. 56  
Editorial and News Dept. 57

**WIRELESS INVENTED  
BY AN AMERICAN.**

We have been crediting Marconi with having first successfully operated wireless communication, but Henry Ford, in his Dearborn Independent, gives credit for the discovery to a dentist in Washington, D. C., and gives this recital of experiments made as early as 1866:

Had it not been for the attitude of big newspapers, and the stubbornness and lack of vision of congress, this country today would be enjoying the honor, distinction and credit of presenting wireless telegraphy to the world.

The name of this comparatively unknown inventive genius is Mahlon Loomis.

Back in the sixties and seventies he eked out a modest living by plugging the defective molars and making "store" teeth for the politicians and social leaders of Washington.

Dr. Loomis called his discovery "aerial telegraphy." His first public demonstration was made in 1866 from the two peaks of the Blue Ridge mountains in Virginia, some eighteen miles apart. From each peak an ordinary kite was elevated, connected with an insulated copper wire attached at the lower end to a telegraphing apparatus. The operators of each party were provided with telescopes with which they could sight from one station to the other and read the signals. When all was in readiness, a message was sent by the doctor along the wire of his kite, and was received at the station on the other mountain top just as though the two kites had been connected with a wire in the ordinary way. In this manner communications were kept up until the fact was thoroughly demonstrated that telegraphing could be done as readily without as with connecting wires.

Shortly thereafter Dr. Loomis made a successful experiment in communicating between vessels. This demonstration took place on Chesapeake bay. The vessels were stationed about two miles apart. On each vessel was a telegraphic apparatus. A wire was attached to the instrument and one end thrown into the water at a moderate depth. Another insulated wire of much greater length was let down to a greater depth into a colder stratum of water. The two strata of water of different temperatures thus connected to the same battery made a complete circuit and enabled communications to pass between the two vessels without other connections. The experiment was a success.

Laying claim to "wireless," America can assert leadership in nearly all the great inventions of the past half century. The telephone, electric light, trolley line, phonograph, trans-Atlantic cable, flying machine, torpedo, submarine, rapid-fire gun, cotton gin, modern warship, gas engine, automobile, and other inventions were from American brains. In inventive genius, America has led the world for more than half a century, and now aerial communication is to be added to the list of achievements, if the record quoted above is accepted. Of course, Marconi must be recognized as the man who gave us wireless as a commercial success, which, after all, is the real test.

**THOSE IN DISTRESS  
HERE AND ELSEWHERE.**

On Monday President Wilson appealed to the nation to help save three and one-half million children on the verge of starvation in Europe. In his announcement, the president said: "Three and a half million children are facing starvation in central Europe. Since 1914 our people have given with unparalleled generosity, and they should not be lightly called upon for additional charities. But there is a life and death situation in central Europe, where orphans, destitute, famished children, pitiful consequences of the world war, must die unless aid is sent."

"I suggest to my fellow countrymen that the circles around their Christmas trees will be incomplete unless, mingled with their own expectant children, they shall visualize some of the waifs of central Europe, stretching out their hands to pluck from the boughs of the trees, not toys, but bread with which they may perish."

There should be a better method of saving starving children than the un-

certainly attending a contribution to charity. The countries involved should offer to get back of a loan from the government of the United States or the banks of this country. At present they may be bankrupt, but eventually they can pay. Three million and a half children at \$10 each would be no more than \$35,000,000. The fighting nations shot away more than that sum each day as they struggled to kill. Why is it that humanity—nations—do not stand ready to give that comparatively small sum in the ending of the worse of misery for a great army of children? What is wrong with this old world of ours?

There are 50,000,000 men, women and children starving in China. While part of the population starve, there are men who have sufficient for their own comfort and money to spend in paying \$2 each for girls who are to be their concubines. Evidently there are great inequalities in China and in Europe.

It is not necessary to go to China to find distress. On Monday a man appeared before the mayor and said:

"Can you point the way to work in this city—any kind of work? I went out in the switchmen's strike last summer. While I have never been an agitator, I have felt a sense of loyalty to those with whom I have associated. I became the victim of circumstances over which I had no control. I have worked two days in four weeks, shoveling coal, and have tramped until weary. I have a wife and three children and have reached a desperate state of mind. My wife worries and is distracted and I am deeply concerned over my little ones. What am I going to do with winter ahead and nothing in the house?"

It is about time that concerted action be taken in Ogden to handle some of these problems of distressed in our own community ever before we begin to look over the hills or across the ocean.

Hundreds of men are being laid off by the railroads at a time when work is at a low point. Many of the dismissed have made no provision against a day of adversity. They have been living as the average American—up to the income. They have no surplus, and, where a number of children are involved, there will be privation.

A survey of the city should be made to determine the extent of the adversity which has come so suddenly upon the entire community.

**WORKERS DURING  
THE WAR PERIOD.**

Of those who went overseas, the men who did construction work received only passing notice, but that they did their part well is recognized by the commanding officers. Colonel Marshall, at the head of the construction department, made this statement to the head of the bricklayers' union:

"Just before you men depart I want to tell you what splendid reports I have received from overseas of your boys. They went to work with a will, and have shown that American characteristic, 'Do Something,' and while the European bricklayers' average was four hundred brick a day, theirs was from fourteen to sixteen hundred for Uncle Sam, and they withstood the contamination of the lesser production until the end. I am going to meet your boys upon their return to America and thank them personally for their splendid services to the nation." Colonel Marshall also added, "Whenever you men are in Washington come to see me at any time. My office is at all times open to men who conduct their business affairs upon such business principles as you have conducted yours throughout the entire war period, and there is certainly no reason why your organization should not be a success. Everyone I come in contact with speaks well of you and your organization generally. I shall always be glad to see you."

The overwhelming body of the workmen of the United States did their duty when the supreme call came, and it is a source of pleasure to know how skillful and energetic they were when compared with the foreign workers.

**IS PARDONED AND  
PROCEEDS TO KILL.**

Eight years ago James S. Hickman killed a fellow miner in Eureka, Utah. He escaped, was captured, again escaped and was caught and, after serving two years in the state prison, was paroled and then pardoned. He proceeded to Oklahoma where he met his wife, sought a reconciliation, was rejected, and killed the woman.

This reminds us that one of the leaders in the awful outrages perpetrated against girls in San Francisco, was a criminal pardoned from the Oregon penitentiary.

In opening the doors of our prisons, great care must be given to prevent those who are naturally bitter in their resentments and mentally unfit to mingle with their fellow men, from inflicting themselves on society. Men of the type of Hickman are not fit to be at large. The only way to cure them is to keep them in restraint or perform a surgical operation on their heads.

A comparatively few, among the inmates of our correctional institutions, are entirely lost, but there are criminals who cannot be redeemed and they should be kept under surveillance.

Oil derived from the livers of sharks is being used as a leather preservative.

**OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE**

WELL, LET'S SEE WHAT WE HAVE IN THIS MORNING'S MAIL.



"DIRECT" IS RIGHT—  
"DIRECT" TO THE WICKER!!!



**FARM MARKETING  
PROGRAM GIVEN  
VALUE OF 1920  
CROPS TUMBLES**

National Federation Draws List of Recommendations for Grain Crop

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The farmers' committee of seventeen, appointed by the American Farm Bureau federation to investigate agricultural marketing conditions Tuesday announced a series of recommendations which it urged be included in any system based on handling the country's grain crop. It also adopted a resolution condemning short selling and urging congress to enact laws to stop it.

The committee recommendations in regard to handling the grain crop follow:

**THEIR RECOMMENDATIONS.**  
Farmer-owned elevator companies and sales agencies to operate on the local and terminal markets of the United States.  
Farmer export companies and sales agencies to operate on foreign markets for the purpose of handling the exportable surplus.  
The grain growers of the United States should as soon as possible initiate contract or otherwise arrange for the sale of all grain on the basis of cooperative bargaining.  
That the foregoing shall be carried into effect with the ultimate view of the production of the just rights of the producer and the orderly marketing of farm products.

The committee, in a statement, said it wished to assure the grain producer of the country that it appreciated the need of prompt action, and that just as soon as the necessary data could be gathered, a definite plan to put in effect the foregoing recommendations would be presented.

**CONDEMN SHORT SELLING.**

The resolution concerning short selling follows:

Resolved, that we deem it morally wrong and highly detrimental to the interests of agriculture and the consumers to permit the practice now in vogue of selling grain, cotton and other farm products which the seller or his principal do not own at the time of sale.

Resolved, further, that we do hereby petition congress to enact such legislation as will stop this practice at the earliest possible date.

Encroachment of salt water has reduced the production of the Tampico oil fields about 50 per cent. It is estimated.

**THEATRE**

"North Winds Malice" Closes Run Today At The Ogden Theatre

The theme of "The North Winds Malice," is distinctly unusual. Mr. Beach tells of the dread winter of upper Alaska which descends upon the country like an avenging spirit, shrouding the land in its freezing pall. The furious cold shuts men and women up tight in their cabins and grinds into their minds a terrible despair—the grim spectre of monotony. In this atmosphere, trivial incidents are exaggerated beyond their importance, and rage flames up on the slightest pretext.

This is the thrilling background for the wonderful story told in "The North Winds Malice"—a story of love, adventure, furious revenge and golden romance. Don't miss this remarkable picture. It will be shown here for the last times today.

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE**  
TOLEDO—Uncle Sam's federal building in Toledo will help to cut down the country's war debt through a sale of dilapidated furniture that's been stored away for many years. The sale netted \$48.40 and the war debt is only about \$7,882,422,615.08.

**The HOOVER**  
IT BEATS... As It Sweeps As It Cleans  
\$10.00 Down and \$5.00 a Month Buys a HOOVER.  
**BOYLE'S**  
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

**Dr. James I. Vance**  
One cannot help getting tired, if he is a worker. We grow tired physically, mentally, spiritually. We are fagged out and clean spent. Our muscles are flabby, and the brain ceases to function.  
We are built to run down. Everything about us has limitations. The human outfit is finite. We are wound up to run just so long. The human clock needs rewinding every 24 hours. We are not intended to go a day without sleep. We cannot pursue anything very far before the spirit sags and enthusiasm flickers. But it is one thing to get tired, and another to grow weary. Weariness is the tired feeling plus disgust. It is getting so tired of your work that it causes you to chafe, you that it begins to bore you. It is becoming disenchanted of your task and falling out of love with duty. Weariness is the tired feeling plus hopelessness. It is getting so tired as to despair. It is to stagger on under the conviction of the utter uselessness of what you are trying to do. It is to have failure to cast its shadow on your quest. It is to lose heart until you are ready to throw down your tools and quit. It is not wrong to get tired. We cannot help it. But it is disastrous to become so tired that we become weary, and our work loses its fascination, and our souls are drained of hope.

**Walt Mason**  
**THE EXPENSIVE LUXURY.**  
My auto keeps me busted, my standstill goes no more. In shops where I was trusted in happy days of yore. "Nay, nay," exclaims the grocer, when some prunes I go. "You've grown too blooming slow, sir, in paying what you owe. You owe for gas and rubber the auto you owe for rice, so chase yourself, you lubber, or else bring in the price." My auto is a daisy, it fairly burns the wheel, but it has made me lazy, I balk at honest toil. The old blue sheep needs shearing. I ought to bale some hay, but here I am, greasing some forty vests away. The kitchen should be painted, the roof is capping with ice, when he can't get any wife is sorely needing some decent rag to wear, but I've been pinched for speed, and have no coin to spare. My auto keeps me busted, mechanics get my mad!

**The HOOVER**  
IT BEATS... As It Sweeps As It Cleans  
\$10.00 Down and \$5.00 a Month Buys a HOOVER.  
**BOYLE'S**  
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

**Dr. James I. Vance**  
One cannot help getting tired, if he is a worker. We grow tired physically, mentally, spiritually. We are fagged out and clean spent. Our muscles are flabby, and the brain ceases to function.  
We are built to run down. Everything about us has limitations. The human outfit is finite. We are wound up to run just so long. The human clock needs rewinding every 24 hours. We are not intended to go a day without sleep. We cannot pursue anything very far before the spirit sags and enthusiasm flickers. But it is one thing to get tired, and another to grow weary. Weariness is the tired feeling plus disgust. It is getting so tired of your work that it causes you to chafe, you that it begins to bore you. It is becoming disenchanted of your task and falling out of love with duty. Weariness is the tired feeling plus hopelessness. It is getting so tired as to despair. It is to stagger on under the conviction of the utter uselessness of what you are trying to do. It is to have failure to cast its shadow on your quest. It is to lose heart until you are ready to throw down your tools and quit. It is not wrong to get tired. We cannot help it. But it is disastrous to become so tired that we become weary, and our work loses its fascination, and our souls are drained of hope.

**Uncle Sam, M. D.**  
The world possesses no specific remedies against scarlet fever. The disease once contracted must run its course. The chief efforts for its control, therefore, must be directed toward its prevention.  
The most important means for preventing scarlet fever consists first, in the early recognition of the cases as they occur, and second, in a thorough isolation of those sick.  
It is important to remember that a child sick with scarlet fever who is properly isolated does not transmit the disease.  
This isolation must be carried out for a minimum period of six weeks or longer if the mucous membranes of the nose and throat are not thoroughly healed by that time.  
Safe and thorough isolation in the home, however, is rather difficult to accomplish in overcrowded city districts. For this reason much attention must be paid to transmission of the disease principally from the discharges of the nose and throat, and the acute responsibility for the transmission of the disease from the sick to the well, are those which are common in everyday life, particularly among children.

**Walt Mason**  
**THE EXPENSIVE LUXURY.**  
My auto keeps me busted, my standstill goes no more. In shops where I was trusted in happy days of yore. "Nay, nay," exclaims the grocer, when some prunes I go. "You've grown too blooming slow, sir, in paying what you owe. You owe for gas and rubber the auto you owe for rice, so chase yourself, you lubber, or else bring in the price." My auto is a daisy, it fairly burns the wheel, but it has made me lazy, I balk at honest toil. The old blue sheep needs shearing. I ought to bale some hay, but here I am, greasing some forty vests away. The kitchen should be painted, the roof is capping with ice, when he can't get any wife is sorely needing some decent rag to wear, but I've been pinched for speed, and have no coin to spare. My auto keeps me busted, mechanics get my mad!

**NOTICE**  
The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Ogden, Utah, will be held at their banking rooms at 2384 Washington avenue on Tuesday, January 11, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the said meeting.  
Dated Ogden, Utah, December 11, 1920.  
JAMES F. BURTON, Cashier.

**NOTICE**  
The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the Commercial National Bank of Ogden, Utah, will be held at their banking rooms, Tuesday, January 11, 1921 at 3:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.  
Dated, Ogden, Utah, December 13, 1920.  
R. A. MOYES, Cashier.

**UTAH THEATRE**

Last Times TODAY  
"SOMEONE MUST PAY"  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
"THE HOPE"  
An All-Star Cast  
"The Hope"

**THEATRE**  
"North Winds Malice" Closes Run Today At The Ogden Theatre  
Funniest Girl in World in "Breakfast in Bed," Orpheum Tonight

The theme of "The North Winds Malice," is distinctly unusual. Mr. Beach tells of the dread winter of upper Alaska which descends upon the country like an avenging spirit, shrouding the land in its freezing pall. The furious cold shuts men and women up tight in their cabins and grinds into their minds a terrible despair—the grim spectre of monotony. In this atmosphere, trivial incidents are exaggerated beyond their importance, and rage flames up on the slightest pretext.

This is the thrilling background for the wonderful story told in "The North Winds Malice"—a story of love, adventure, furious revenge and golden romance. Don't miss this remarkable picture. It will be shown here for the last times today.

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE**  
TOLEDO—Uncle Sam's federal building in Toledo will help to cut down the country's war debt through a sale of dilapidated furniture that's been stored away for many years. The sale netted \$48.40 and the war debt is only about \$7,882,422,615.08.